ered to City Subscribers for 124 CENTS per or, when they prefer, they can pay in advance at sak for six mouths or a year at the same rate. Sin-plies Two CENTS. Mail subscribers Five Dollars huam, in advance, and the paper in no case con-beyond the time for which it is paid. Subscrip-agen for six months. Three Dollars in advance

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE. s published every Saturday Monting, at the low price 82 per annum, in advance. 10 copies for \$15, or 20 copies.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

SELF FORMATION ; OR THE HISTORY OF AN IND

The Albany Evc. Journal thus replies to

we have regarded him as titted for a caree decided and nalpuble usefulness than that of a Professorship. His removal to Cambridge w

Vermont University.—We find in the Burlington Free Press an account of the recent Commencement
at this institution. The Address before the Society of
Inquiry was delivered by Rev. Mr. Carpenter. The
Address before the Alumni was delivered by James ForThe rules were suspended and the resolution Address before the Alumni was delivered by James For-syth, Esq. of Troy, N. V. The Poet selected for the oc-Address before the Alumni was delivered by JARKS 194.

Syru, Esq. of Troy, N. Y. The Poet selected for the or dadpeted.

The House next went into Committee of the party, right, and the other party wrong! Can nothing better be done for this creat State in 1846, than Mode (Mr. Committee) of the wind better before the form of the Mode (Mr. Committee) of the wind better before the form of the many points of order of the Business of Congress. Many points of order the Legislature, subject to the provisions of the location.

delivered by Rev. J. T. HEADLEY. His subject was, The Progress of the Principal of Individual Freedom. The Free Press says that his address was marked by the vigor and depth of thought, the aptness and beauty of ness of style, which have rendered his published productions so interesting and popular. R. H. Vose, Esq. of Augusta, Me. was chosen orator for next year—Hon.
J. F. Redfield of Montpelier substitute. Rev. O. W. P. PEABODY of Burlington was elected Poet-J. H. Hor-

The graduating class numbered twenty. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Henay Reid, of the University of Pennsylvania, and that of D. D. upon Rev.

A. CHANDLER of Greenfield, Mass.

The House considered in Committee amended and passed the Senate's bill for the relief of Elijah. White of Oregon.

The Committee of Conference on the Naval Appropriation bill, relative to the Dry Docks at Phila

ST. LAWRENCE AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD .- Mr. Morton, the engineer, addressed a report to Mr. George Moffat of Montreal, President of this Company. on the 29th ult, in which he states, that the length of the Railroad, from Portland in Maine, will be 280 miles, of which 130 are in Canada—that the cost may be 8 millions of dollars—that passenger trains would pass between Montreal and Portland in 10 hours—that the largest class of freight engines would be able to transport 200 tons over the road either way-that there are no steep grades her abrupt curvatures—that half the road will be a dead level, or only inclined 8 or 10 feet per mile—that the road will connect the St. Lawrence and Atlantic at a point where the New-England coast approaches nearest to the Western waters—that having Montreal at one end and nor abrupt curvatures-that half the road will be a dead Western waters—that having Montreal at one end and Portland at fother, each with a capacious harbor and rich country, it must be profitable—and that it is the shortest channel through which the trade of a great part of the Valley of the Sr. Lawrence can reach the sea-board—With the freight of flour at 30 to 40 cents, and no transhipment, from Cleveland to Montreal, and other 30 or 40 to Portland, thence, much produce would pass along the route in the Fall.

Exercise C. Chiracter and in the sea-board—with the first control of the same, and the same and the last passed.

EMIGRANTS TO QUEBEC.—Up to the 1st inst, there the bill passed.

EMIGRANTS TO QUEBEC.—Up to the 1st inst, there the bill passed.

The SPEAKER now said the hour of 12 having arrived from Uurope, at this port, this Summer, 27,373

The SPEAKER now said the hour of 12 having arrived he pronounced the House adjourned until the first Monday in December next. settlers, of whom the greater part were from Ireland. England, Scotland, and Germany. Last year, up to same day, 22171 settlers had arrived there. Many of these immigrants take a passage in the timber ships for a low price, and keep onward till they reach the Western States, the Canaan of their dreams. A similar number, ten or twelve years ago, brought five millions of dollars with them.

The Syeakke now said the hour of 12 having arrived the House adjourned until the first Monday in December next.

So this long Session is ended. I shall take a moment of more leisure to comment upon its proceedings.

RICHELIEL

THE FIRE AT LAPRAIRIE.—The extent of this calimity has hardly been exargerated. The Monday in December next.

New-Haven-Hotels, &c.

NEW-HAVEN, August 10, 1846. New HAVEN, August 10, 1840.

I observed in your paper of the 7th, a letter from this place with the signature J. N. J. in which two remarks, both not true, and one prejudicial to persons in this place, are made. He says that the Commencement takes place on the 17th, while it takes place on the 20th of this month; and also that there is but one Hotel of importance in this place, when there are in fact two—the Pavillon and the Toutine—the former kept by Dr. Ives and the latter be Mr. Alle, both sentlemen in every

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBU FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1846.

Proceedings of Congress.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The amendment of the Senate, appropriating \$3,000 for privateer pensions was not concurred in. The Committee rose and the House concurred in

Inshing the Smithsonian Institute.

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Owen, Hough and Hulliant Regents of said Institution.

A motion was made to go into Committee of the Whole on private bills, which had been passed by the Sonata Committee.

THE FIRE AT LAPRAIRIE.—The extent of this calamity has hardly been exaggerated. The Montreal Courier, of Folday, says that only fifty houses are left standing; and that 180 houses in the old town and 11 in the new were burnt, the destruction of properly amounting to £30,000. A great number of cattle were destroyed. What little was saved was owing to the exertions of the Montreal firenen, who, starting at 10 colock, were carried by steamboat to Longueuit, dragged their engines about two unless before getting horses, which were sent from Laprairie, and reached the scene of the confagration at 2.4 M. The imbabitants of Laprairie are said to have exhibited a singular degree of apachy, refusing to man the brakes of the engines, until compelled, by force, by the officers and solders of the 46th Regiment.

BANKEUFT STATISTICS.—The correspondent of

Pavailion and the Tontine—the former kept by Dr. Ives and the latter by Mr. Allis, both gentlemen in every sense of the word. The former fronts on the harbor, being near the steamboat and railroad depots. It is the most frequented by families and persons wishing to spend the Sucamer here. The Tontine, on the contrary, is most frequented by travelers and men of business. It is situated in full view of the Churches College Capitol. Public Green, Sc. Besides these two, there are a great many fine boarding-house. I hope you will insert this the order to prevent persons interested being deceived.

Colbert.

Colber

NEW-YORK CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. ELEVENTH WEEK-LVIIITH DAY

ysis of Law and Equity.

that Morris did right—every Senator of the Whig party said that he did wrong. Both parties ap-penled, like Mr. Worden, to the English or Com-mon Law, and Whig, Loco-Foco, Governor, Re-corder, and Attorney General, found in that untath omable abyss of legal lore, that they were each

Constitution?

Mr. Kirkiland said, that the Reports on the Judiciary should be fully explained, the propriety of their provisions exhibited, and suitable arguments made use of to show that the changes and alterations proposed were required for the public good—The public and the members of the bar should have the whole of the arguments communicated to them through the press, for they also are to judge in this matter.

eals be regulated till it was decided what tribu-als were to be appealed from ?

Mr. WORDEN admitted that the Convention could Mr. Wonder admitted that the Convention could not settle practically and usefully the leading principles on which the judiciary system ought to be established in Committee of the Whole. It was said that he was in favor of continuing the Court of Chancery. He was in favor of thoroughly and radically reforming that Court in its operations and character. It had been but little improved for hundred to them.

Mr. Sterson shrewally remarked that a recom-ing Members unimes on these great questions be-fore they had heard the whole of the arguments. Members were too early committed to a particular course. He would rather hear the discussion first, and then record his name in the ayes and noes.

Mr. Forsyth thought the Committee of the Whole an invention of the enemy, in this case.—
He could not see why the same arguments, the same propositions, could not be as clearly understood if nodressed to one Chairman as if they were addressed to another. He wished the leading principles that such as they are flad.

cipies first settled.

Mr. Stroog of Mouroe was in favor of fixing the Justices' Courts first—he would begin with the minor Courts. He believed a majority of the Committee was ready to vote that the Judges and Surrogates should be elected.

Mr. Marvix wished first to settle whether Justice Courts should continue as they are—then Services.

Mr. Martin wished and has to settle whether Justices Courts should continue as they are—then Surrogates—next as to the Courts of Common Pleas—and after these it would be time enough to talk about the higher Courts! [Adjourned to dinner.]

Thave good hopes of the Convention in this its struggle for a more correct and pure administration of justice. The people, rich and poor, all classes, have suffered so severely from the defects of the present entering the people interests will have to present system; that party interests will have to give way to the public good. It is too often the case that men adopt opinions without the labor of ex-amination and blindly acquirece in whatever comes to them recommended by the charms of eloquence or the weight of authority. Party leaders erect themselves into the guides and masters of the judg-

intional with them for Congress to make appropriators so remove these sings. These increase the general price of freight and insurance, and they swell the cost of transportation of the produce, properly and merchandise carried up or down. This increase falls heavily on the farmers, producers and consumers, and also on the Government. This improvement is a untional measure—a great American measure. We have after a long delay recently obtained one appropriation that ought to have been expended long ago, and we now should take measures to take early steps to follow it up, so as to obtain other appropriations and continue work.

The POTATO ROF.—From indications which

from customs for the present year. The rules were suspended and the resolution adopted.

Sandry private bills from the Senate were taken up and passed.

The Committee on Conference reported the compromise on the disagreement of the two Houses on the Civil and Diplomate bill. The report was agreed to and the bill passed.

The Committee of Oregon.

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The Douse considered in Committee amended and passed the Senate's bill for the relief of Elijah White of Oregon.

The Committee of Conference on the Naval Appropriation bill, relative to the Dry Docks at Phila leighth and Pensacola, made a Report to let the abject pass over for this season.

A Message was read from the President, inform the House concurred in the Committee's Report of the Smithsonian Institute.

Be Syrakra appointed Messrs Ores.

Hithard R. Message was read from the President, inform the Boxses of the smithsonian Institute.

Be Syrakra appointed Messrs Ores.

The Smithsonian Institute.

The House on the Committee of the relief of the public good.

The public and state the changes and atterations and stantistic components of the public good.

The public and the unembers of the house into the through the press, for they also are to judge in this as one of the public good.

The public and the unembers of the house into the through the press, for they also are to judge in this times as soon as the potatoes have bloomed, or as as the potatoes have as the planter of the definite on the wall read the wine sa soon as the potatoes have bloomed to the mitters of the business as the planter of the definite on the public good.

The House considered in the two Houses of the tree of Elijah white the second section.

Mr. Brown remaided the Committee that the whole sequence that the whole as the planter of the them th

the Committee rise: let us consider in the house these two points, whether the jurisdiction of the Courts of Chancery and Common Law, is or is not to be united; and whether the Judges are or are not to be elected. He read several resolutions embracing his views.

Mr. Forsyth wished that the Convention would first decide as to the inferior Courts or jurisdictions, and then go to the hicher tribunals and decide as to their construction. How could the Court of Appeals be regulated till it was decided what tribunels be regulated till it was decided what tribunels are to be among different tribunels. The form and fruit trees. The strum was of short duration, is the peals be regulated till it was decided what tribunels are to be among different tribunels.

of their components of the charges destruction of their components. Bills Lading,
MERALS FOR THE SURALTERS.—We were yes tenday shown one of the models to be presented to the brave mon-commissioned differes who so mody dark produced by the produced of the not settle practically and usefully the leading principles on which the judiciary system ought to be established in Committee of the Whole. It was said that he was in favor of continuing the Court of Chancery. He was in favor of thoroughly and radically reforming that Court in its operations and character. It had been but little improved for hundred of years. He would annihilate much of its jurisdiction; he would bring it back to matters of FRAUD, TRUST and ACCIDENT, its appropriate functions.

Mr. Stetson shrewdly remarked, that by recording Members names on these great questions be

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General Notices.

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DANIEL ADEE.

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Albany, Jan. 2

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these appointments.

The Triedhard between our City and Baltimore is again repaired. A mast conveying the wires over Ridley's Creek near Chester was struck by lightning on Sunday and shattered to pieces, which caused the interruption.

[Phil North Amer. 11th.]

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mation to the subscriber.

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